PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1889.

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GLORIOUS!

That's the Sort of Send-Off the Centennial Has To-Day.

President Harrison Breakfasts at Elizabeth and Comes Up on the Despatch.

A Naval Parade the Like of Which We Never Saw.

Received With Enthusiam at the Equitable Building.

A Great Booming of Cannon and Fluttering of Flags.

He Is Rowed Ashore by a Sturdy Crew of Captains.

Young Girls in White Strew Flowers in the President's Path.

Old Saflor Tumbles Into the

A Great Crowd of Strangers Throng the Streets and the Hotels Are Crowded

ELIBABETH, N. J., April 29.—This town was in a blaze of glory when the special train bearing President Harrison arrived here at 7.25

e'clock this morning.

This is a quiet, staid old town, but the street. were thronged all night long by visitors from the surrounding country, and long before day-light the sound of beating drums aroused the eleping inhabitants with the announcement that the celebration of the centennial of the in-

stion of George Washington had begun Gen. Washington rode over from Woodbridge span of coal-black horses driven by a coal-black conshman, Black Sam. Gen. Harrison's coach was Vice-President Frank Thompson's pri-vals railway car and his steed a powerful and speedy locomotive. There were nine other cars in the Presidential train, and there were included in the conveniences of the train all the things which make up the daily life of the intel-

There was a barber shop in one car, and in another was a library well stored with books in every department of literature. The cars were heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Supt. James M. Martin, of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Railway; George E. Pratt, chanical inspector of the Pullman Palace Car

Company, and an electrician were on the train.

The journey from Washington had consumed saves hours, while Washington, journeying ever almost the same course 100 years ago, had consumed almost as many days.

TWO SCENES ONE HUNDRED TRAES APART.

When the immortal George rode into Elizabeshtown 100 years ago he was greeted by the humas of the people of the little hamlet, the dramming of drums and the firing of musketry. As the Presidential train pulled up at the Elisabeth depot this a, m. there were sounded three taps on the fire-alarm bell of the city and and this was followed by simultaneous ringing of the bells on all the fifteen churches of th city, while the gun detachment of the Third Regiment, under command of Lieut. Shaler, fired a salute of twenty-one guns in Bahway

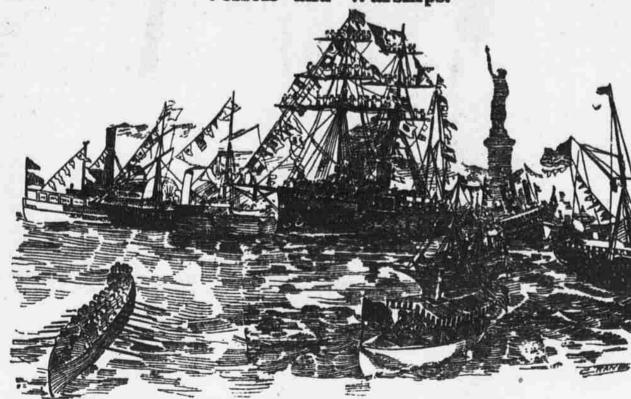
Gov. Green went to Trenton last night and with Gen. Stryker boarded the presidential

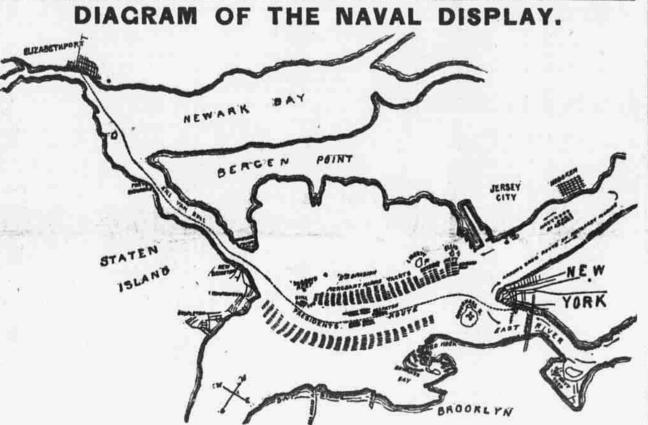
train at that city this morning.

Arriving in the city, he slighted from the President's ear first and then assisted Mrs. Marrison and Mrs. McKee from the car, the Presiin Gov. Green's carriage, which was in waiting, and were driven up Broad street, the principal street of the town, and down Jersey street to Gov. Green's residence at the corner of Cherry and Jersey streets. The Presidential party was escorted by a detachment of Grand Army veterans on horseback and greeted on every hand with shouts, to which President Harrison returned smiles and occasionally lifted his hat. Gov. Green's house is a modest but substantial structure, surrounded by a pretty lawn and a plain picket fence.

There was a great gathering of people about the house, and a conspicuous feature of the oc-

Despatch Passing Out of the Lane of Merchant Vessels and Warships.





As the Despatch passed up the lane of vessels. salutes of twenty-one guns were given, yards tipped colors and blew steam whistles, no blast eing more than a half minute in length. When the Despatch had passed between the two big divisions they got under way. The

uniform and commanded by Major Charlie Halsey, a soldierly fellow of thirteen Summers. The entrance to Gov. Green's house was guarded by city police, and the officers of Gov. Green's staff in full dress uniform adorned the front plazzas

President Harrison breakfasted with the Gov. ernor, after which he ascended a reviewing stand erected on the lawn at the side of the honse, and there reviewed a procession of Eliza-

beth people.

Mayor Grier appointed a special committee scions of revolutionary sires and they were a feature of the reviewing party at Gov. Green's house; they were ex-Chancellor Benjamin Will-iamson, W. W. Thomas, Robert E. Chetwood, Col. John Kean, father of Congressman Kean; Judge Wm. J. Magee, Justice Morris R. Hatfield, Dr. John S. Crane and James C. Ogden, a descendant of the founder of Elizabeth.

VICE-PRESIDENT MOSTON'S ASSIVAL. Vice-President Morton, Mrs. Morton and John J. Blair arrived from New York last evening. They were met at the train by Congressman John Kean with his carriage drawn by a span of milk-white horses. They were driven to Ursino hundred years, on the Morris turnpike, a mile

out of town.

Vice-President Morton and party joined the President at Gov. Green's after breakfast and participated in the review of the parade.

BLISADETH AS IT WAS. Elizabeth was but a hamlet 100 years ago when Washington passed through it on his way to his inauguration. It was called Elizabethtown. Vashington took dinner with Elias Boudinot the President of the Continental Congress.

The Boudinet mausion still stands in Jersey street. The old structure blossomed forth today in red, white and bine bunting, flowers and flags. The whole town is full of relics of the revolution, not the least of which is the old house at Jersey and Catherine streets, which was the residence of Gov. Belcher in 1758 and of Gov. Ogden, 1812. Washington was a guest here in 1778 and Lafayette visited Gov. Ogden

ON THE WAY TO BLISABETHFORT.

At 9.30 o'clock President Harrison and his party re-entered their carriages and resumed the journey to Elizabethport, the point where Washington embarked for New York 100 years

parade, passing substantially the same roads traversed by Washington.

They were escorted by the civic and military

door and gazed upon the smiling features of the Nation's Executive, the name of each being announced to the President by Adjt. Sewell. The parade was in seven divisions under com-mand of C. H. H. Halsey, Marshai of the day, THE PRESIDENT'S RECORT.

loads of gentlemen.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Morton rode with Gen. Stryker and Gen. Sewall; ex-Govs. Abbett, Price and Bedle filled one coach; Bishops Carborough and Farrell and two cler-

gymen had a carriage by themselves, and Gen. Plume and members of his staff another. While delegations from the Newark Historical Society; Society of the Cincinnati, Loyal Legions; Sons of Revolutionary Sires and Grand Army of Republic made up

The President and Vice-President were driven to Elizabethport, followed by the parade.

chored off Fifty-first street, where they will the river, hugging the west shore.

The revenue vessels and yachts were dis-missed after the North Biver parade and proceeded to their designated anchorages.

his eye must have fallen upon the new church edifice of the First Presbyterian Society, and Gov. Boudinot may have told him, as they rode along, that the good people of that church had been so stirred to patriotism by Parson James E. Caldwell that they had become a torment to the British, and that in 1780 the good pastor and his wife were shot by the British, the hus-band at Elizabethtown Point and the wife while she stood at her window in Connecticut Farm.

AN HISTORIC EDIFICE. That old edifice still stands. It is a gable brick building with painted white window-frames, and on its front President Harrison

Connected with this church through the war of rev Connected with this church through the war of revo-lution were the pastor, Rev. J. U. Caldwell, Chap-lain of the Jersey Brigade; Abraham Clark, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; William Livingston, Colonial Governor: Elias Boudi-not, President of the Continental Congress; Genz. Elias, Jonathan and Matthias Daylon, and William Crane, Cole Assoc Coden. Others Senges and Vannels Re-Cols. Aaron Ogden, Oliver Spencer and Francis Bar-ber, and forty commissioned efficers, besides non-com-missioned officers and privates. The church burnest by the British June 25, 1780, rebuilt and completed in

There were four hoary-headed veterans of the Mexican war in a carriage in the parade to-day. Among them was Commodore McGowan, who commanded the ship Star of the West, which received the first fire of the Confederates at

A LEVER IN GOV. GREEN'S PARLOR.

Prior to the review of the parade President Harrison held a leves in the wing parlor of Gov. Green's house and 1, 200 of the people of Eliza-beth passed in at the front and out at the rear

The escort to the President on his way to Elizabethport consisted of fifty-seven carriage

VESSELS IN THE KILL VON KULL.
The club-house of the Aloyone Club at th

The merchant marine meanwhile proceeded up the East River hugging the east shore, turned a stake-boat near Hunter's Point and came down

Turning the Battery, they went up the North River by the war ships, turned at the designated point, came down the river and were dismissed

dock was elegantly decorated, and in the Kill von Kull were a score of big and little vessels, all festooned in red, white and blue. The Despatch and Sirius lay off Shooter's There was large float loaded down with ladies

near the dock.
On the arrival of the Presidential party all the craft in the Kill von Kull rang their bells and blew whistles, while those on board cheered and waved handkerchiefs, parasols and hats.

THE PRESIDENT EMBARKS AND CHEERS. Gen. Ass Bird Gardiner, Nicholas Kane and Capt. Erben, of the Naval Committee, came from the Despatch in a barge rowed by twelve seamen, and President Harrison and Vice-President Morton embarked and were taken on board the Despatch amid a perfect din of cheers and clatter, several bands on the sloops, yachts,

tugs and other craft joining in. THE START FOR NEW YORK.

The Despatch moved away towards New York immediately after the President boarded her.

Gov. Green was amused rather than offended at Stuyvesant Fish's remarkable letter threatening him in the name of "We Cen-tennial people" if he didn't do as he was told with the President, but he got his dander up when "We Centennial people" told him that he couldn't ride from Elizabethport to New York with the Presidential party on the Despatch, and that no other boat from Elizabethport would be permitted to sail up the bay in the line of the naval parade.

GOV. GREEN SAILS, TOO.

Gov. Green's yacht Meteor was at the Elizabethport dock this morning, however, and Gov. Green, with Gov. Lee, of Virginia, Senators Hiscock and Evarts, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Morton and others of the Centennial party, boarded her at 10.30 and sailed away in the path of track of the Despatch.

THE NAVAL PARADE.

More Grand Array of Vessels Than This Harbor Ever Saw.

The United States Steamer Despatch, the vessel which will be honored by the presence of President Harrison and distinguished guests Great preparations had been made for this

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ATST.GEORGE

First Game of the Giants on Their New Grounds.

MEET THE SENATORS.

Ex-Bostonians Morrill and Wise Among the Visitors and Loudly Cheered.

TWO HOME RUNS BY GIANTS

New York . Washington

St. George, S. I., April 29.—When, a trifle after 2 o'clock, the crowd began to assemble on the New Yorks' new ball grounds on Staten Island the prospects for a game seemed rather

shaky. Hundreds of workmen were still engaged in grading and rolling the diamond, and corpenters were fitting pieces of board to dangerous-look-ing holes in the outfield which at present is form d of the stage on which in Summers past Kiralfy's spectacles have been shown. President Day was overlooking the work from

standpoint taken in the centre of the diamond. "This is nothing but the cleaning up," said to. "We shall be ready at 4 o'clock." And "ready" the grounds were, but it was a

primitive sort of ready.

Despite the work done by heavy rollers, the diamond was so soft and slumpy that it seemed improbable that a ground ball, no matter how hard hit, could make much headway.

The outfield, however, must have a contrary effect upon batted balls. The opinion of nearly

every player, before the game was that if a ball passed an outfielder, nothing less than a home At 3. 15 o'clock the Washingtons took the field

They were a very different looking club from the Senators of last year. But one man, Myers, of last season's infield, was on the cards to-day. Sweeney, who came from the Internationa League, covered third, while shortstop and first base have the old Boston favorites. Wise

should be, both captain and manager of the The presence of these two last-named cann but strengthen them greatly. of last year, and play their old positions in the outfield, while Carney, secured last Fall from

outfield, while Carney, secured last Fall from
the Manchester Club to play first base, to-day
played in right.
The crowd which came to see the game was of
course a Centennial one.
Soldier boys, small boys, G. A. R. men and
countrymen reinforced the cranks on the
bleacheries, while the elegant grand stand was
packed full of enthusiasts of both sexes.
The weather was good despite a rather strong
wind which blew across the diamond.
The Giants were dressed in black suits, only
relieved by white lettering across the front.
Speculation was rife as to whether this mourning garb was in commemoration of the lost Polo
Grounds or of Ed Crane's dead monkey; but as
the latter was booked to pitch to-day the monk
carried the day.

The batting order was as follows:

WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK. washington.

Hoy. c. f.
Wilmot, l. f.
Wise, a. s.
Myers, 2d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Carney, r. f.
Sweeney, 8d b.
Mack. c.
O'Day, p.
Healey, extra man.
yand McCuaid. Gore, r. f.
O'Bourke, l. f.
Ward, s. s.
Connor, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Slattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b. Brown. c. Craue. p. Welch. extraman.

Umpires Mesers Curry and McQuaid.
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First inning—For New York, Gore foul-filed out to Mack. O'Hourke aroused enthusiasm by cracking a double between left and centre, the ball hitting the low fence and bounding back. Ward filed out to O'Day. Connor lifted a high fly to Hoy. No runs.

Hoy, after two strikes had been called, nit to left for a base and reached second when Crane hit Wilmot with a pitched ball.

A moment later, however, Hoy was caught napping at second, Crane to Ward. Wise flew to Slattery. Wilmot stole second. Myers struck out. No runs.

Second inning—Richardson flied out to Hoy ond Slattery's liner was caught by Wilmot.

Whitney got first on balls. Wilmot made a pretty catch of Brown's line fly. No runs.

A burst of cheers greeted Morrill as he came to bat. He reached first on balls.

Then Carney struck out and Morrill was caught stealing second.

Your balls gave Sweeney first, but he was canght at second, a fine catch by Ward of Brown's high throw provoking much applause. No runs.

Third Inning—Wise and Morrill retired Crane, Gore was given first on balls. O'Hourke struck out and Ward's grounder was fielded to first by O'Day. No runs.

Ward made a brilliant assist of Mack's grounder, and O'Bourke took care of O'Day's Ry.

Hoy knocked a zingle to centre. Shoch, who

grounder, and O'Rourke took care of O'Day's fly.

Hoy knocked a single to centre. Shoch, who at this point took Wilmot's place, hit safely to left advancing Hoy to second. Connor grabbed a foul from Wise's bat. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Connor hit a funny-looking two-bagger to centre. Richardson sacrificed and Connor took third. Blattery fouled out to Mack and looked tired.

Whitney's grounder was fielded in good time by Myers. No runs.

Myers soratched a single over third and took second on Morrill's sacrifice out, Crans to Connor. Carney went out in the same way and Myers reached third. Sweeney struck out. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Brown fouled to Mack. Crans slammed a single to centre and took second on Gore's hard bounder to Morrill.

Four balls gave O'Rourke first, but Ward's out. Wise to Morrill. retired the side. No Mack flied out to O'Rourks. O'Day struck out and Hoy went out at first, Richardson assist-

Ohicago.

Sixth Inning—Connor enlivened the crowd by Rocking the first ball pitched to him against that low fence in left.

If the ball had gone two feet higher or ten feet lower a home run would have resulted.

As it was Roger got two bases. He took third on Richardson's sacrifice.

Blattery than flied out to Shoch and on the Umpire—Mr. Feeguses.

fely. Eighth Inning—O'Day tumbled down while hasing Ward's grounder and John reached disting wards grounder and John reached first.

He straightway made a breek for second and got there and third too, on Mack's overthrow.

Four balls sent Connor to first, but he was caught between that base and second.

Richardson filed to Wise. Blattery hit safely to centre and brought Ward home. Slat himself was caught stealing second. One run.

Hoy knocked a grounder between Whitney's legs and took second on Shoch's out as first.

Whitney made a pretty catch of Wise's difficult foul.

uns.
Sweeney and Mack struck out.
O'Day did likewise. Hurrah for Crane.

They Entertain the Orioles at Baseball To-Day.

Brooklyn . Baltimore

Washington Park, Brocklys, April 29.— Byrnes's Bridegooms played their first home game with Barnie's Baltimore Orioles this afteroon before a crowd numbering 4,500. Among the onlookers were a great many uniformed members of the Fifth Maryland Militia, who are on to participate in the Centennial parade and who dropped over to Brooklyn, hoping to see their Baltimore representatives administer another drubbing to the unhappy Briderrooms

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The players were disposed as follows:

BALTIMORE.

Umpire-Mr. Holland.

and both men were advanced a base by a willd pitch.

Clark bunted the ball and was out at first, his sacrifice being useless.

Terry's sin gle to right was fumbled by Bommer, and both Visner and Corkhill scored.

Finhney popped to Farrell. Two runs.

Hornung had struck out and Shindle filed to O'Brien, when Farrell hit for a single past Short and Sommer duplicated the hit.

Cautz then batted to the box and the side was retired. No runs.

Third Inning.—O'Brien drove a single to cenretired. No runs.

Third Inning.—O'Brien drove a sincle to centre and stole second. Collins got first on balls.

Both men advanced on Cunningham's wild throw to catch Collins off first.

Cantz's hand was split by a pitched ball and Tate went in to catch.

O'Brien scored on Tate's poor throw to catch him off third.

Collins made a beautiful steal of third on the

him off third.

Collins made a beautiful steal of third on the next bail pitched, which was the fourth bad one and gave Burns first base. He was caught trying for second.

Collins scored on Foutz's ghost hit in front of the plate. Long Dave was lost in attempting second. Shindle fumbled Visper's hard grounder until the runner was safe. Visner made a success ful steal. Corkhill grounded to Mack. Two runs.

Cunning ham lined to Pinkney, Griffin filed to Burns and Tucker to Corkhill. No runs, Fourth Inning—Terry and Pinkney scored on a base on balls, a couple of timely hits by Pink-ney and Collins and an Oriole error or two. Two ney and comins and an orion runs.

Mack scored on a base on balls, a wild pitch, Hornung's sacrifice and Shindle's out at first. One run.

The game proceeded, as shown in the

THE JERSEYS' SEASON.

OAKLAND PARE, April 29. -To-day the newly rganized Atlantic Association opened its cham pionship season on these grounds, the com-WORCESTER. JERSEY CITY.

PERSONAL TO THE STERING WORLD, I

Knowles, 3d b.
Lyons, c. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Friel, I.
Gerhardt, 2d b.
Hiland, r. f.
Hofford, G.
Daiy, D.
Lang, s. s.
Burks, extra.

WORCENTER.
Bradley, s. a.
Muster, 2d b.
Bcheffler, r. f.
Annis, l. f.
Campion, 1st b.
Cudworth, c. f.
Hullivan, 3d b.
Danleis, c.
Burkett, p.
Conway, extra.

Umpire-Mr. Mahoney. How the game went on is shown in the

Nutional League.

AT PRILADELPHIA

The Lawrence Handicap on the Clifton Track To-Day.

America Made a Good Race in the Second and Paid \$32.05.

It Was Perfect Racing Weather and a Large Crowd in Attendance.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., April 29, To fine weather and a large attendance the racing at Clifton was continued to-day. The track dried out fine and the races were well contested. In the second race the start was a poor one, as several horses were past the post when the flag fell.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; six furlong America, carrying 105 lb. and ridden Doane, won by two lengths from Belmont, was half a length before Jane. Time—1.19. The other starters were Gracie, Marsh Heddellarisas, Law Heineman, Gounod, Fiddlehand Strinling.

Betting—10 to 1 against America to win, 4 1 for a place, and 8 to 5 Belmont for a pla Mutuels paid: Straight, 832.08; for a pla \$16.55. Belmont pald \$0.30.

Purse \$250, for beaten four-year olds; six and a half furlongs.
Long Branch, carrying 121 lb, and ridden by Bender, won by half a length. First Attempt was second, two lengths before Aura. Time—1, 2514.

Rlumber and Billy Brown were the other starters.

ers.

Betting—4 to 1 against Long Branch to win
\$ to 5 for a place. First Attempt barred for
place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.50; for
place, \$5. First Attempt, \$2.90.

FOURTH RACE.

Lawrence Handicap, purse \$500, of which
\$100 to second; one mile and a sixteenth.

Ten Booker, carrying 118 lb. and ridden by
Avery won by two lengths from Lancaster, who
beat Tattler for the place by two lengths. Time1.594.

1. 524.
The other starters were Alan Archer, Clarion, My Own, Pegasus and Revolt, gelding.
Betting—5 to 1 against Ten Booker to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and 2 to 1 Lancaster for a place, Mutuels paid; Straight, \$6. 70; for a place, \$6. Lancaster paid 50.

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; to earry [0 lb.; one mile. Parioles, carrying 110 lb. and ridden by Regán, won by a neck from Supervisor, who st Bronzomarte by three lengths. Time—

best Bronzonaria 1.44. Golden Reel also ran. Betting.—9 to 5 against Pericles to win. No place betting. Mutuels paid: Straight, 25.60; for a place, \$3.10. Supervisor paid \$6.08. The Guttenburg entries for to-morrow will

On the Ivy City Truck. PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—The weather to-day is warm and cloudy, with a good crowd in attendance. The track is in fair condition except on the turns. The following are the re-

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second, for three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. Sam Harper won, with Swift second and Belle d'Or third. Time, 1.19. SECOND RACE.

Handicap, purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second: one mile and a sixteenth. Oriflamma won, with Le Logos second and Tray third.

Time—1.5516.

THIRD BACK. The Analosian Stakes, for three-year-olds, purse \$800, of which \$200 to second; one mile—Seadrift won, with Carroll second and Buddhist third. Time—1. 4794.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second, for three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. Iago won, with Blanche second and Japass third. Time—1.20%.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$400, of which \$75 to second, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Refund won, with Bomp second and Wild Cherry third. Time—1. 49%. Memphis Winners.

MEMPRIS, Tenn., April 29-Here are the winners of to-day's races.

Pirst Bace—Purse \$300, for two-year-olds: selling allowances; half mile.—Lady Blackburn won, wish Mount Lebanon second and Lilly Kenny third. Time—0.514.

Becond Bace—Purse \$490; a handicap for three-year-olds; one mile and an eighth.—Lee-year-olds; one mile second and Monita Hardy third. Time. 2.50.

Third Race.—Luchaman Hotel Stakes, for all ages; 55 each at entrance, \$55 additional to start, \$750 added; selling allowances; one mile.

Tudor won, with irma H. second and Bankrups third. Time, 1, 25%.

Fourth Bace—Purse \$500, for all ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Pirsthest—J. T. Husk first, Albert Stull second and Hamlet third. Time—1.18%. rinners of to-day's races.

Mentucky Winzers. TRYBUIAL TO THE HYRKING WORLD.)
LREINUTOR, Ky., April 29.—The following are

the results of to-day's races : First Race—Purse \$300; for two-year-olds; half a mile,—Gr cie M. won, with Teddy Yendure second and Camella third. Time—0.886.
Second Race—Purse \$300; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile,—Mary O, won, with J. C. Bennett second and Koko shird. Time.

J. C. Hennett second and Roko third. Time, 1.10
Third Race—Purse \$300; a handicap; one mile and a sixteenth.—Red Letter won, with fisrchma second and Lady Hempbill third. Time—0.51%
Fourth Race—Purse \$600; selling allowances; seven furlongs and a half.—Vidette won, with Irish Dan second and Pat Donovan third. Time—1.38.

OUR MIMIO GAME.

An Immense Crowd witnessed the New York ball game on "The Evening World's mimic field to-day.

"Clure" and "Madure". The Lutest and most Fashionable colors in Dorby Hate. E. ERFENSCHAID, 118 Names St., 118. "Bhandygaff."